THE SALT LAKE HERALD

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OPPONENTS OF PROGRESS.

It is significant that the chief, practically the only criticism of the Big its business streets. In a blind fury, warrant machinist. they have struck out at their enemies. so wildly that they have injured their friends and foes with impartial idiocy and have come near convincing the out- room. His ambition, as is the ambiside world that this city and state are unfit for habitation and that neither investment nor life is safe.

One can understand why men with such a purpose in view would object to any undertaking which promises to make this a great city and discredit all their prophecies of disaster; which will attract population and induce capital to invest here, which will remedy scheme of municipal growth. No obup when his efforts go to pot all at once and he sees the city progressing in spite of his effort to ruin it.

But even the most maligant opponent of progress might be expected to show some decency in his methods, and in this campaign of obstruction, the attacks on Mayor Morris, City Attorney Dey and Councilman Hartenstein have city officials have been foremost in all the negotiations for a greater water supply; they have stood consistently for the city's best interests, and they forced RUSSIAN "HISTORY." a settlement with the power compan

According to the blockaders, it is which have forty-two years to run With a large number of citizens who to learn, we quote: are interested only in the city's welfore. The Herald believes the settlement was a good one for the city; it has every confidence in the integrity of the mayor the city attorney and Councilman Hartenstein, and it is sure time will vindicate the wisdom of their

CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS.

Nearly fifty people are dead in Albany. New York, as the result of carelessness that can hardly be described otherwise that can hardly be described otherwise than as criminal. The middle section of a department store collapsed, carrying scores of employees and shoppers down into the ruins. Many were erushed to death and dozens of others were more or less seriously injured. accident may be attributed.

ported the wrecked section was in prog-ress and workmen were sawing at a beam that ran under the pillar. From the statement made by an eye witness the statement made by an eye witness will doubtless accord Rojestvensky the is clear that an almost incredible display of recklessness was made. That the building was old, out of repair and consequently dangerous must have been known to those in charge of the work. Yet the employees and the public were permitted to be in and around the structure and the long death roll is but

a natural result. We appreciate the fact that it is often disastrous to a firm to suspend business, even for a short time, but busi- we'd have general Sunday closing just ness prosperity should not be measured as quickly as the keys could be turned in the balance with human lives. Into in the doors, the mourning in which so many Albany families are sitting today is injected a tinge of deep bitterness at the thought that it would have been so easy to avert not wealthy, that his income is only

AN EXPLANATION DUE.

The public is entitled to and should an immediate explanation of the withdrawal of more than 200,000 acres of the best land in the Uintah reservation from public entry. The air o' mystery thrown about this proceeding by officials of the land office justifies the suspicion that some shady work is to be attempted. There is no other reasonable explanation of the segregation of the choicest acres of the nev

Good faith, equal and exact treatment of all men should be the keynotes of government land distribution. There should be no favoritism. Every man who registers for land should have the same chance to secure good property as any other man who registers. This, we believe, is to be the case as far as the registrations are concerned. But i' must be discouraging to those who have gone to the expense and trouble of registering their names to think that somebody who hasn't registered will get far better land than any whose

names are on the books. If the land that has been withdrawn were to be made the basis of a government irrigation project or projects the peace negotiations won't count for there could be little or no complaint. any more

But it is not claimed that the governent is going to irrigate the land and dispose of it to settlers. There is more an a suspicion that the soil is to turned over to private individuals

made a part of the public domain. We should know, and know without delay, what justification, if any, for this apparent outrage exists.

NAVAL ENGINEERS NEEDED.

A feature of the Bennington disaster that does not seem to have reeived the attention it deserves is the nplaint made by Commander Young that he did not have enough engineer officers. At the time of the explosion the engine room was in charge of a junior officer, an ensign who had been from a little coterie of men who have out of the naval academy only a little for months done their best to ruin Salt more than four years. His assistant Lake, to keep the city from growing was a machinist's mate. The roster of and to start a fine crop of grass in the Bennington did not include one

It appears, too, that the ensign was not an expert engineer. He was only assigned temporarily to the engine tion of most of the young officers, was to do most of his work above the decks. This is a result of the abolishment of the navy's engineer corps. Young men are no longer specialized in engineering and there is no incentive for them to become experts.

The Army and Navy Journal, which is recognized as an authority in such ratters, is sure that the engineering the only serious lack in the whole corps should be re-established. The Army and Navy Register, another austructionist can be expected to cheer thority, argues in favor of specially training men to take care of engines and boilers. Unless this is done, says the Register, an early repetition of the Bennington disaster is not improbable. It is quite possible that if experts had been in charge of the Bennington's engine room the explosion might have been prevented

But whether this is true or not there should be expert engineers in the naval tiveness and falsehood. These three service. If the young men who go to Annapolis do not care for that sort of work they can stay out of the service.

It appears that the world is miswhich was quite as distasteful to the taken about the significance of certain company as it seems to be to the Adul- recent events in Manchuria. An eminent Russian historian, M. Ilowaisky, has written an account of the war bea crime to get a four-cent fare, a low tween his country and Japan. We prerate for electric lighting, a power right sume it is to be used in the schools for municipal power plant-and all for of the Russian empire, and, in order an eight-year extension of franchises that you may know something about 852-Roy Pugsley, Salt Lake,

that you may know something about what the Russian boys and girls are to learn, we quote:

"At the beginning of the month of February, 1994, Japan, incited by England on the one side and Pope Pius X on the other, treacherously attacked the Russian fleet peacefully anchored in Port Arthur.

"After the outbreak of the war, France desired to come to the assistance of Russia, but Emperor Nicholas II declined the generous offer.

"General Kuropatkin was appointed commander-in-chief of the Russian troops, After a series of bloody engagements on the banks of the Yalu, the Russians marched rapidly to the north of Manchurla, and after having executed a march lasting six months, without parals."

\$52—Roy Pursley, Salt Lake.

Louise Kunzler, Rosette.

Sagorge G. Handley, Salt Lake.

May Ferrell, Mill Creek.

Sto-Harry Shipler, Salt Lake.

Jessie G. Smith. Salt Lake.

Sos-Joseph A. Marcroft, Salt Lake.

Sos-Joseph R. Fairbanks, Victor, Ida.

Ada Bowles, Victor, Ida.

Sti-Fred Carter, Salt Lake.

Sos-Gustave A. Mossberg, Salt Lake.

V. A. Erikson, Salt Lake.

It costs you no more to buy Roy Bread. Our-crown label on every lost stands for quality and purity. At grocers. churla, and after having executed a march lasting six months, without parallel in the military history of the world, arrived at the capital of Manchuria, Mukden. a grocers.

At the same time General Stoess

Isn't that nice and accurate? Unfortunately, the historian has not reached To the desire of the store management the fight between Togo and Rojestvento continue in business while alterations sky. We may expect, however, that in the building were in progress the he will abundantly praise the Russian Excavating around a pillar that sup-seried the wrecked section was in prog-from sailing up to Kronstadt, batteradmiral for keeping Togo so busy that

who buy drinks on credit on Sunday need not pay the bills. Now, if the saloonmen could be compelled to extend credit to all comers on Sunday Le

Now comes a Wall street man with the statement that Grover Cleveland is \$5,000 a year. May be the same authority could tell what has become of the ex-president's reputed fortune.

The business men of New Orleans have raised a fund of \$250,000 to be used in stamping out the yellow fever epidemic. They could have prevented it for about a tenth of that sum.

The latest thing in trusts is a crockery organization with a capital stock of \$40,000,000. It should not be as hard to smash this as some other trusts.

Vesuvius is having a fresh eruption.

The old volcano is perhaps desirous of engaging in a hopeless contest with the Salt Lake reactionaries. "We sweeten the light with song," trills a Georgia poet. Wouldn't it be

light bills in song? Several Arkansas legislators are said t) have sold their votes for \$100 each. They certainly don't belong to the

great if Salt Lakers could pay their

However, even if M. Witte is twice as big as Baron Komura his vote in

Society.

be turned over to private individuals to irrigate and sell at a large profit to those who care to buy it. This is distinctly offensive. It is in violation of all rules of fair play and it is calculated to materially dampen the ardor of homeseckers who had hoped to create abiding places for themselves and their families in this commonwealth.

As we said at the outset, an immediate explanation is due from those who have the matter in charge. The president might reasonably spare a little time from his social duties to look into the matter. In the final analysis he is the responsible officer. The land could not be withdrawn without his consent. If he so orders it can be again made a part of the public domain. We

Mrs. Harry S. Knight and Mrs. Edward C. Parsons entertained yesterday at a luncheon at the Commercial slub in compliment to their former teacher. Miss Grace S. Zorbaugh, who is a guest in the city. Only the members of their class were present, covers being laid for eight. The large round table was laid in the private dining room and decorations of sweet peas were wiss Ethel Lane, Mrs. Efrest Anstee, Miss Ethel Lane, Mrs. Efrest Anstee, Miss Alice Paul, and Miss Myra Sowles.

A number of members of the Country club went out yesterday for the table droot luncheon, among those who entertained being Mrs. Heber M. Wells, Mrs. F. E. McGurrin, Miss Elizabeth Niles, Miss Maryorie Paine, Miss Mary Louise Anderson, Mrs. Baer and Miss Lillian Woodward.

Miss Edythe eElierbeck has gone to

Miss Edythe eEllerbeck has gone to Brighton to visit the Darling family for a time.

Miss Nellie Pearsall is at First Lake, Wisconsin, visiting # * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hyde Dale are now at home at 32 South Fourth East street.

Mrs. S. E. Karrick, who came down yesterday from Brighton, will return to her cottage this morning.

Mrs. Horn and Mrs. M. S. Lacy of Colorado Springs, mother and sister of Mrs. C. E. Richards, are at Long Beach spending a part of the sum-

Mrs. Elliott Kimball and Miss Helen Kimbali have returned to the city after a few days' visit in Provo.

Mrs. J. D. La Forgee has moved and s at home now permanently at the

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Dunbar is down from Brighton for a few days, but will return again to be with the Caine fam-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Baumgarten are at Avalon, Catalina island, for a rest of a few weeks. Mrs. M. R. Stover of New York is in the city visiting her mother, Mrs. L. R. Stover.

Mr. and Mrs J. L. Rawlins and their family will leave shortly for Brigh-

The Misses Harriet, Stella and El-

Mrs. Richard W. Young and family are back from Brighton.

Mrs. Arthur Shepherd and her small son have returned from a stay of some weeks at Brighton

Miss Emma Lucy Gates is back from a visit with friends at Silver Lake.

J. H. Siegel has returned from New York

Scott Kimball is the guest for a week of Mrs. Fisher Harris at Brighton. Mrs. E. Kendrick of Los Angeles is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. McIntyre.

Dr. Charles J. Plummer has re-turned from a trip to Alaska. Mrs. Plummer will spend a month in Pa-

Mrs. J. A. Kimball and Mrs. R. C. Woodruff will return today from

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range 1 west.

Mary J. Butterfield to Mary J.
Daly, land in section 35, township
35, range 2 west
sabella M. Galder Riter to Levi E.
Riter, part of lot 3, block 7, plat plat D. William A. Marron to William H. Marcroft, land in section 28, township 1 south, range 1 west atterine J. Scharer to Menedith R. Jones, lot 14, block 33, 19-acre plat A. A. ...

Ernest A. Woodberry to Rosetta Auderberg, land in section 25, township 2 south, range 1 west

Swan Eliason to Neils Jensen Norgaard, land in section 2, township 3 south, range 1 west

Janet Renfrew to Thomas S. B. Reach, lots 8, and 9, block 1, Thomas sub.

as sub. William Langtoh to John G. Davis, lots 26 and 27, block 76, plat C. Addison Cain to Henry J. Sweet, lots 2 etc., block 3, South Main St.

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Two and three-gallon enamel and granite coffee boilers regular prices 85c to \$1.25; Special price. . . .

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GOWNS-Made of Nainsook, low

neck and short sleeves; embroidery

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Call for the Brewery Bottling.

blanc mange, etc. No other cream will so fully bring out the delicate aroma of coffee or the

flavor of chocolate. It keeps forever. It does not curdle. s always pure. Sold by best grocers everywhere.

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and embroidery trimmed; low neck and short sleeves; regular \$3.00 for ..

GOWNS-Made of Nainsook; high neck and long sleeves and low neck and short sleeves; lace and embroidery trimmed; regular \$4.00 garment...

neck and short sleeves; V neck; lace 4.95 GOWNS—Same material as above. Beautifully trimmed in lace, ribbon and embroidery; hemstitched tuck; 8.50 regular \$13.00, for

distinguishes Schlitz beer from the common.

There's a difference, of course, in the barley, the hops

We age the beer for months to prevent biliousness.

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Cream. No other cream, whether prepared or ordinary dairy cream, is quite good for making ice cream, custards, mange, etc. No other cream will so out the delicate aroma of coffee or the

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